

COOKSCOMB HILL

They Are Slowly Gaining the Ascendancy at All Points Around Port Arthur.

REINFORCEMENTS

ON THE WAY FROM DALNY.

Reinforcements in Two Direct Attacks Before Port Arthur—Cannons Have Been Resumed Around Mukden and the Battle Is Expected to Begin at Any Hour—The Japanese Have Not Yet Abandoned the City of Port Arthur—Japs Making Overtures Directly to Russian Soldiers.

One Escaped.

Waiting for Attack.

Russians Repel Attack.

Japanese Advancing Trenches.

Dewey Has the Refusal.

Way of Cape Horn.

Alms for Port Arthur.

Cookcomb Hill Captured.

Guarding Suez Canal.

Not Abandoned City.

Two Were Killed.

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ALTON BROOKS PARKER.

Born in Cortland county, New York, May 14, 1852. Worked on his father's farm until he was 12 years old. Educated in the public schools and Cortland Academy. Taught school in Naponoch, Ulster county. Studied law in office of A. Schoonmaker, Kingston, 1872. Elected surrogate of Ulster county, 1877. Delegate to the democratic national convention, 1884. Appointed judge of the supreme court, 1886. Declined nomination for governor and election to the United States senate, 1891. Elected chief judge of the court of appeals in 1897 over Judge Wallace. Occupation—Lawyer. Married Miss Mary Lee Schoonmaker in 1873. Family—One daughter, Mrs. Charles Mercer HPH. of Kingston.

OREGON HISTORY IN STUDY COURSE

PROBABLY FAVORED BY BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A Measure Long Favored and Advocated by State Teachers' Association and Recently Demanded by the Best Educational Interests of the State—Plan Is to Substitute Oregon History for Useless Studies.—Choice of Authors.

Awakening to the need of knowledge concerning Oregon, among Oregon pupils, the state board of education will perhaps introduce a course of study of Oregon history in the public school curriculum, at the coming session of the legislature.

The Oregon Teachers' Association has repeatedly recommended this move, and realizing the dense ignorance of Oregon among all classes of Oregon people, especially concerning the early history of the state, and the expedition of Lewis and Clark, the board of education has seen fit to formulate a course of Oregon history study, to be introduced in the public schools from the sixth to the eighth grades, in place of some of the superfluous studies now on the course.

There are two late histories of the state extant, one by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye of Oregon City, a volume of whose Oregon stories are now included in the list of supplementary readings for the public schools, and a small volume compiled by Sidonia V. Johnson of Portland.

Mrs. Dye's works are all intensely interesting, and have a strain of romance running through them, which makes them especially fitted for school work, because they do not become tedious, but ripple freshly and entertainingly through all the various interesting subjects of early history and settlement.

The attention of the board of education has been called to the widespread ignorance concerning Oregon history, through the questions asked the press by prominent men and women in the East, inquiring about the Lewis and Clark trail.

A concise, detailed history beginning with the earliest discoveries, and running up to date will be adopted, and it is thought a three years' course will probably be instituted.

ARMLESS BILLIARDIST IS BEATEN.

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—George H. Sutton, the "armless wonder," was defeated at billiards at Morley's last night by Wilson Sigourney in a 26-losing game, the final score standing 300 to 244. Sutton played a wonderful game and electrified the big crowd by the clever way in which he handled the cue.

WOODMEN ARE PROSPEROUS.

Eastern Oregon District Camps Are in the Best Possible Condition.

F. G. Woodcock, organizer for the Woodmen of the World, for the Eastern Oregon district, is in the city, having just returned from a fraternal visit to Baker and Union counties.

He finds a reviving interest in the order at every point. At Haines and North Powder, he succeeded in adding more than 100 per cent to the membership and left both camps in a flourishing condition.

Pendleton camp has the largest membership of any secret or fraternal organization in the city, and is the largest camp in the state outside of Portland. There are over 500 members at this time, and initiations are being given every meeting.

The district meeting of the Eastern Oregon district will be held at Heppner, on the third Wednesday in March, at which time delegates will be elected to the general meeting at Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL WEATHER AND A FULL VOTE EVERYWHERE

Disturbances in West Virginia, Indiana and California—Utah Greatly Excited.

Two Democrats Shot at the Polls at Goldfield, Colorado—Arrests at Hundreds of Indiana Polling Places—Disfranchised Californians, Result of Theft—Apathy in Oregon on all But the Prohibition Issue—In Unatilla County Prohibition Will Probably Be Defeated, But Win in Certain Districts.

Popular Electoral Vote in 1896 and 1900, and Apportionment for 1904.

	1896.	1900.
Rep.—William McKinley, Garrett C. Hobart	7,194,779	271
Dem.—W. J. Bryan, Arthur H. Sewell	6,502,925	176
People's—W. J. Bryan, Thomas E. Watson	6,502,925	176
Silver—W. J. Bryan, Arthur H. Sewell	6,502,925	176
Nat.-Dem.—John M. Palmer, S. B. Buckner	132,148	...
Pro.—Joshua P. Levering, Hall Johnson	132,007	...
Std.-Pro.—Charles I. Bentley, J. H. Southgate	13,969	...
Soc.-Lab.—C. H. Machett, Matthew Maguire	36,274	...
Rep.—William McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt	7,217,810	292
Dem.—W. J. Bryan, A. E. Stevenson	6,357,826	155
Pro.—John G. Woolley, H. B. Metcalf	208,791	...
Soc.-Dem.—E. V. Debs, Job Harriman	87,769	...
Soc.-Lab.—Fr. Malloney, Valentine Remmel	39,944	...
M. R. Pop.—Wharton Barker, Ignatius Donnelly	50,218	...

	Pluralities of Doubtful States 1896 and 1900.
Connecticut	Bryan, 53,545
Colorado	McKinley, 134,882
Delaware	Bryan, 3,630
Idaho	Bryan, 16,868
Indiana	Bryan, 18,181
Maryland	Bryan, 32,224
Montana	McKinley, 32,043
Nevada	Bryan, 6,439
New Jersey	Bryan, 87,692
New York	Bryan, 268,469
Rhode Island	Bryan, 22,678
Utah	Bryan, 51,033
West Virginia	Bryan, 11,487
Wisconsin	Bryan, 102,612

Present indications as shown by the poll books late this afternoon and the unusual interest displayed in regard to the prohibition question point to one of the largest votes being polled today in the history of Pendleton and Unatilla county. The outcome is problematical. Conservative politicians concede that the republican electors will carry the town of Pendleton and Unatilla county. The majority for the Roosevelt and Fairbanks men is placed at about 400. The outcome on the question of prohibition is very doubtful. The prohibitionists are confident of carrying Freewater, Milton and perhaps several other outside precincts. The vote on the county as a whole will perhaps be slightly in the favor of the anti-prohibitionists.

The total vote in each of the four Pendleton precincts at 3 o'clock this afternoon was as follows: South Pendleton, 270 registered, 131. Pendleton, 250 registered, 135. North Pendleton, 376 registered, 226. East Pendleton, 446 registered, 150. Incidents of the Day.

There was a fight at the North Pendleton voting place this morning, but the principals were two canines that had followed their masters into the booths. However, the owners of the animals both wore Parker buttons, and no serious trouble followed the affray.

A man was offering to place \$100 against \$50 this morning that Judge Turner would be elected governor of Washington, but there were no takers.

An anti-prohibitionist offered to bet \$100 that the prohibitionists would not secure 1800 votes in Unatilla county. No one took the offer.

400 Outside Votes.

The town is peculiarly free of rowdiness and drunkenness today. Two arrests were made this morning by the police, one for drunkenness and the other for peddling without a license. Both men are strangers in town.

It is estimated that fully 400 ballots will be cast in Pendleton today by persons whose residences are elsewhere in the state. These voters are obliged to swear to certificates of their legal residence, and are allowed to vote only for presidential electors.

Charge Colonizing.

Prohibitionists charge that in the precincts of East Pendleton and Pendleton that the anti have colonized voters and that a number of votes cast are illegal. If prohibition carries in the city the anti-saloon men are looking for their largest majorities in North and East Pendleton precincts.

Took Tag at Jersey City.

New York, Nov. 8.—The president reached Jersey City at 7:15 this morning on the way to Oyster Bay to vote. At Jersey City he took a navy tug and after a short voyage

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Born in New York City, October 27, 1858. Educated in private schools. Graduated from Harvard in 1880. Elected to legislature in 1881. Defeated for mayor of New York in 1886. National civil service commissioner in 1888. Police commissioner of New York in 1885. Assistant secretary of the navy in 1897. Lieutenant colonel and colonel of volunteers in 1898. Governor of New York in 1899. Vice president of the United States, March 4, 1901. President United States, September 14, 1901. Occupation—Ranchman, and author. Married Miss Alice Lee in 1883. Married Miss Edith Kermit Carew in 1886. Family—Four sons and two daughters.

GREAT KILLING OF WILD GEESSE

TWO HUNDRED FIFTY-NINE IN THREE DAYS.

Pendleton Sports Kill an Average of Seventeen Geese Every Half Day to Each Hunter—Shot From Pits Dug in the Wheat Fields—Only a Few Killed From Flocks Containing Immense Numbers Around Arlington.

Bringing 250 of the largest, fattest wild geese ever brought to Pendleton as a result of a two and a half days hunting trip to Arlington, Joe Nolf, "Fat" Turner and W. J. Sewell returned home last night the champion geese hunters of the year.

The actual time spent in shooting was but two and a half days, yet so plentiful were the geese and so successful were the methods of this party that they succeeded in bagging the largest lot of geese brought to the city by one hunting party this fall.

The boys took along a camping outfit and pitched their tents near the wheat fields where they dug pits in which to hide, during the day. The geese were so plentiful that the sky was actually darkened at times. Hunters are there from all over the Northwest and thousands of the fowls are being killed.

Pendleton people returning from Arlington say the proper way to hunt there is to take along a camping outfit, in order to be near the fields and also to escape the exactions of the lone restaurant, which charges without limit, according to the appearance of the hunters.

MRS. MAYBRICK DESERTED.

Her Children Believe She Poisoned Their Father 15 Years Ago.

New York, Nov. 8.—Deserted by her children, who believe their mother was guilty of poisoning their father, destitute and with only the solace of the sympathy of her mother, whose fortunes were alike reduced through her contest for her daughter's liberty, Mrs. Maybrick has portrayed the sufferings of 15 years in an English prison in a book soon to be published.

From it she expects to receive enough to maintain her in comfort while her suits for her North Carolina and Virginia property against Mr. Armstrong are being fought. At the present Mrs. Maybrick is a guest of Dr. E. M. Denmore in Brooklyn.

"Mrs. Maybrick's children have been so influenced by the Maybricks, their father's people, that they have turned against their mother," said Dr. Denmore tonight. "They are in England. Mrs. Maybrick's mother, the Baroness von Roques, is in France. Her fortune was greatly reduced by her efforts to liberate her daughter. She has barely enough to live on."

"Mrs. Maybrick has no regular source of income now. The first suit she brought against Mr. Armstrong is to be heard in Richmond in a month or two. Of course, if she gets possession of the property again she will be wealthy. But it will take a long time. In the meantime what little she has will have been dissipated."

Open With Reduced Wage Scale.

Fall River, Mass., Nov. 8.—At a meeting this morning of the Manufacturers' Association the latest proposition from the textile council was rejected. It was unanimously voted to open the mills next Monday, under the reduced scale of wages. The result is problematical.

The longest continuous stairway in the world is that which leads to the tower of the Philadelphia city hall. It has 528 steps.

INSTANT DEATH OF C. F. BROWN

O. R. & N. Passenger Conductor Mangled Under the Wheels at Kamela.

HELPER ENGINE No. 200 RAN HIM DOWN IN YARDS.

Train No. 6 Was Taking on Dining Car at Kamela, When Conductor Brown Was Run Over by Engine Backing Through the Yards—Death Was Instantaneous—Was One of the Most Highly Respected Men in the Service—Came to La Grande in 1880—Funeral Services in This City Thursday at 2 p. m., From M. E. Church.

Conductor Charles F. Brown, of this city, in charge of east-bound O. R. & N. passenger train No. 6, was instantly killed this morning at Kamela, by being run over by helper engine No. 200, while switching in the yards at that place.

The horrible accident happened at 7:40 this morning, while train No. 6, in charge of Conductor Brown, was taking on the dining car, which had been left on the side track by the west-bound passenger train last night. The passenger train was backing into the siding, to pick up the diner, Mr. Brown being busy giving signals to his engineer, with his back to the station, when engine 200 came down the side track from behind some freight cars and before either the engineer or fireman could see the unfortunate man he was run down by the tank, the engine passing completely over and his body horribly mangled.

The remains were immediately placed on the passenger train and taken to La Grande.

Charles F. Brown, one of the oldest and most respected conductors on the O. R. & N. system, came to La Grande in 1889 from the Northern Pacific railway, where he had been employed for a short time after leaving the Missouri Pacific, on which he began railroading. He was in the freight service out of La Grande, continuously from 1889 to 1900, when in May of that year he was promoted to the Pendleton-Huntington passenger run, when the double train service over the O. R. & N. was installed.

He was 52 years of age on September 30, and began his railroad career when a young man of 24. He was universally respected by his fellow employees and was one of the most efficient and trusted men in the O. R. & N. service.

Funeral on Thursday.

The remains will be brought here tonight from La Grande on No. 5, and the funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the M. E. church, under the auspices of the Knights Templar, A. O. U. W. and the Railway Conductors, of which orders he was a member. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Robert Warner.

He was a member of Eastern Oregon Commandery No. 6, of the Knights Templar, at La Grande, and was an active and enthusiastic member of the Masonic fraternity. He became a member of the M. E. church in La Grande several years ago, and has lived a most exemplary and inspiring life. Today was the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Brown's wedding.

PERMANENT INJUNCTION.

Court Decision Sustaining Miners' Contentions.

Denver, Nov. 8.—Judge Marshall, of the U. S. court, made permanent a temporary injunction restraining the members of the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' Association and the Citizens' Alliance members and others from interfering with the owners and employees and property of the Inter-State Mercantile Company of Montana at Cripple Creek. The store of the company was looted August 21 and employees deported from the camp at the points of guns.

William Sears, a Halloween joker, was shot and killed at Chicago, by a man who either couldn't see the point of that kind of a joke, or had tired of it.

Four Burned to Death.

Houston, Texas, Nov. 8.—As a result of the burning of the Silver Queen hotel in the Sour Lake oil field today, four persons were burned to death and two fatally injured. Dead: C. E. Lewis, Los Hamilton; John Smith and wife. Origin of the fire is unknown.